DAN STUART PLANNING TO HOLD A FISTIC CARNIVAL AT CARSON CITY. With Pogliists Barred Out of Other States, Nevada Promises to Become Their Haven Again-Many Star Players From Eastern League-Death of a Veteran Garsman.

There appears to be a concerted movement against boxing all over the country. Not a week passes that some city where the sport has thrived shuts down on it. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other big places have set an example that appears to be infectious. Even at San Fran-cisco there appears to be trouble brewing. [wenty-round contests are allowed there. but only one boxing show a month is permitted. This is hard for the promoters of five or six clubs, particularly in view of the fact that the Police Commissioners enforce a law that compels each club to lease a building for one year and devote it solely to athletic sports. In addition to this, licenses are not granted until fourteen days before a show takes place, so that the promoters complain that it is impossible for them to secure paying bouts on such short notice. In other words, boxing at 'Frisco is so unprofitable that it is to all intents and purposes dead. The ministers of Cincinnati are making such a hard battle against the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, scheduled to take place there in February, that the sporting men interested would not be surprised to see the affair declared off. Louisville, Baltimore, Hartford and Boston are still conducting the sport, but in such a manner that interference by the authorities may be looked for without preliminary warning. Meanwhile Dan Stuart, the man who pulled off the Corbett-Fitzsimmens fight in Carson (tity, when every other State in the Union had frowned upon prize ring contests, has gone to Nevada to get things ready for another fistic carnival. Stuart says he will have a looked state the approval of Mr. Lawson's friends.

ENGLISH SPORTING NEWS. law that compels each club to lease a buildgone to Nevada to get things ready for another fistic carnival Stuart says he will have a monopoly of the sport in that State, where the law permits finish contests. Stuart intends to secure the arena in which Fitz doubled up "Jim the Gent," and put it in shape. The structure is standing and has

George Sutton, a Milwaukee billiardist, who has no hands, is creating a sensation at Chicago. He manipulates the cue with the stumps of his arms and shows wonderful skill. Sutton's forearms were cut off by a circular saw several verts ago. This necessitated a change in vocation and he took up medicine. Incidentally he had always been fond of billiards and pool, so much so that even after the accident he wanted to keep up the enjoyment of the pastine. To the surprise of his friends Sutton soon became such an expert that he was practically invincible. The amputation of his arms would apparently make it necessary for him to get down closer to the table than an ordinary player, but such is not the case. Bracing the butt of the cue in the hollow of his right clow and resting it on the bridge made with his other stump. Sutton is able not only to hit the balls accurately, but also to get as good an aim as anylody, at the same time assuming the ordinary position at the table. At haik line he averages 4 or 5 points and he has made as high as 7 at three cushions. At straight rail Sutton has made a run of 270. He has defeated many well-known players in the West.

Reports from Paris have been received here to the effect that Jacob Schaefer and Ben Savlor are playing fine billiards there. They are handling the cue and ivories at the Olympia Academy where their competitors are the French experts, Gamier, Coffart, Barntel, Jouve, Rene and Fraysse. Schaefer lost his first four games to Garnier and Barntel, but the "Wixard" declared that he had his sea less on and could not help his poor start. But he struck his gait later and defeated Barntel in a walk. Most of the play between the Americans and Frenchmen is confined to "bande" and "corda," the former being cushion carems and the latter balk line. Schaefer will play Vignaux later.

Another old-time athlete passed away

Another old-time athlete passed away last week in the person of George W. Shaw of Newburgh Forty years ago he was one of the shining lights of the sporting world. He was an oarsman of national reputation. With Josh Ward, brother to Ellis Ward, the University of Pennsylvania coach, Shaw rowed and won many races as a member of the champion six-oarsd crew, his other partners being Henry Ward and Oscar Teel Shaw also rowed in the six-oarsed crew with the established a world's record of 18 minute and 37 seconds for three mies on Lake Out Cannot in 1760. Seconds for three wiles on Lake Out Cannot in 1760.

HANLEY'S CENTREBOARD BOAT. Mr. Lawson Will Contribute Toward the Construction if Plans Are Feasible.

BOSTON, Dec. 80 .- On the very best of authority, the correspondent of THE SUN is able to state that Thomas W. Lawson has not contributed one cent toward the construction of the ninety-foot wooden centreboard sloop, which Charles C. Hanley says he is going to build in his yard at Quincy Point, to compete for the defence of the America's Cup. But he is willing to add a few thousand toward the \$75,000 required, provided Hanley can show him that such a boat can be built. Mr. Lawson is very anxious to have a wooden centreboard craft constructed for he feels as others do, "the more the merrier." and desires to know just how the old American idea of a racing boat compares with the modern the highest honors of the English turf.

fixed centreboarder. Many yachtsmen here differ with Hanley when he says a ninety-foot wooden boat can be built, unless he proposes to have only

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

Lord William Beresford's Death Bars the Win

ter Favorite From the Derby. The death of Lord William Beresford, which occurred last week, will have a far-reaching effect, not only on the English turf, of which he was one of the most popular patrons, but also on American jockeys and trainers, to whom he was always partial. Outside o personal considerations the most serious complication caused by the deah of the noted sportsman is that under the conditions o the Derby, the entries made by him for the English blue ribbon event are all void. In other years this might not have been of much moment, for Lord Beresford has in the same manner as many other English noblemen devoted a lifetime in futile efforts to capture

At the time of his death he owned Volodyovski, the colt that was made favorite for the big three-year-old race next May. Volodyovski is by Florizel II. out of La Reine, by Rosicrucian, and although he failed to win either of his first three races as a twoyear-old he showed such brilliant form at the end of the season that he became the public choice and was installed favorite

by the pencillers in the winter books. Tod Sloan, who is in great need of friends on the English turf, will lose one of his firmest adherents by the death of the noted English sportsman. Sloan rode for the stable of Lord William Beresford and Pierre Lorillard. and last year when the two parted company continued to ride for Lord William. For next season Lord Beresford had engaged Lester and Johnny Reiff, while another Amerias Enoch Wisherd was to train for him. The fact that Sloan as been allowed to ride

without question at Tanforan has renewed without question at Tanforan has renewed the gossip among Eastern racing men as to the probable disposition of his case by the Jockey Club. The general feeling is that by this action he has rather injured his prospects of receiving a license here. It is regarded in a measure as an attempt to force the hand of the Jockey Club, and as a well-known owner said vesterday:

"The American Jockey Club is no more likely to appreciate its hand being forced by a jockey than the controlling body in England would be to take kindly to a similar course."

can Association rules, twenty-cialit varies rise, fifty yerds boundary. The New Yorker drew the hardest birds, twisters and drivers of high thining-line ability follow-and he lost the match by two birds. The score was: Terry, 85, Ross, 85.

Bristol and Trenton Win in National Basketball League.

Bristol and Trenton were the winning teams in the National League series on Saturcay night. The former five met the Pennsylvania Bicycle Club team in Battery A Armory, Philadelphia. The Bristol men were in great form and won easily. The score was: Firstol, 30, Pennsylvania Bicycle Club, 18, One of the largest crowds of the scasson altenden the rank in the match but much roughness. Riley, the reference of without much roughness. Riley, the reference at Trenton, 25, Camden, 12, Pennsylvania bicycle Club, 18, One of the largest crowds of the scasson altendent the remaining proportion of without much roughness. Riley, the reference at Trenton, 25, Camden, 12, Pennsylvania bicycle Club, 18, One of the largest crowds of the scasson altendent the remaining proportion of without much roughness. Riley, the reference at Trenton, 25, Camden, 12, Pennsylvania bicycle Club, 18, One of the largest crowds of the scasson altendent the reference at Trenton, 25, Camden, 12, Pennsylvania bicycle Club, 18, One of the largest crowds of the scasson altendent the reference at Trenton, 25, Camden, 12, Pennsylvania bicycle Club, 18, One of the largest crowds of the scasson altendent the reference at Trenton, 25, Camden, 12, Pennsylvania bicycle Club, 18, One of the largest crowds of the scasson altendent the reference at Trenton, 25, Camden, 12, Pennsylvania bicycle Club, 18, One of the largest crowds of the scasson altendent the reference was the condens of the proposal to the third flexible condition of the middle of the proposal to the third flexible could not be the nanchon of the distribution of the largest crowds of the scasson altendent the flexible condition of the proposal trenton of the proposal trenton of the proposal trenton of the

ALICE BARNES BY A NECK

but as a rule the victors, especially in the morning, had so much the best of it that there was no appearance of contest. Fre- that he could not be beaten again. quently the most attractive part of a brush was from the start to a place between the was from the start to a place between the down the road and the point of rocks. From there black won by several lengths. The fast black bend and the point of rocks. From there black won by several lengths. The fast black broken to the finish a number of the steppers began to feel leg-weary and dropped behind.

BRONX ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

Suburban. 5 0 85 Claremont. 1 2 759 Fordham. 2 1 714 Fronx. 0 3 726 Several prominent members of the brushing brigade, who usually figure in gruelling races, were content to join the sidewalk throng and watch the sport. Among them were President H. H. Kane of the Road Drivers' Association, A. B. Gwathmey, Nathan Straus and Michael Reid. They seemed to derive

and consolation, of the same character of

which they have been recipients many times,

Among the warmest contests of the day driven by her owner, E. E. Smathers; Franker, driven by C. K. G. Billings, and the fleet little mare, Teto, handled by Pavid Lamar. Messrs. H., 2:22, cut a dash in the afternoon by goug-ing through the fact bunch a couple of times. mare, Teto, handled by David Lamar. Messrs.
Smathers and Lamar had arranged to go down together and as they were turning for the start, Mr. Billings was also on the turn with Franker and expressed a wish to have a "go" with them. The three went away well together, Alice Barnes having a shade the worst of the start, if there was any advantage. Teto and Franker made the pace for quite a distance after rounding the bond, with Alice close behind. Before

saturday. It was stressed to thirty yards rise. The four were even at the end of the fifteenth round. Then they agreed to shoot off under the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men they agreed to shoot off under the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same conditions. Again the four men the same conditions again the four men the same state to finish. Their divisor to finish, their divisors to fin

Basketball Player Grossman Still Suffering From a Kick.

George Grossman, the centre of the Liberty team in the three of the fiders. With Ryser second, McLean third and Stinson fourth. Time, 195,90 2-5. Another feature was an exhibition ride by Harry Elkes, behind motor pace, for one mile. He covered the distance in 1:50 2-5. A one mile professional handicap was won by Joe Downey of Boston, 90 yards; Stinson 20 yards, second: Gouzoultz, scratch, third, Kaser, forty-five yards, fourth. Time, 197,90 2-5.

Further Observation of the Comet Giacobini. A telegram has been received at the Harvard College Observatory from Prof. W. W. Campbullet and the stomach. It was six hours after the account was able to leave the Armory for his home at Yonkers, and to leave the third that the thing was purely accidental and could not accuse Company B players of undue roughness. According to trossman, one of the Comet Giacobini. A telegram has been received at the Harvard College Observatory from Prof. W. W. Campbullet and the stomach. It was six hours after the account content of the Comet Giacobini. A telegram has been received at the Harvard College Observatory from Prof. W. W. Campbullet and the stomach. It was six hours after the account content of the Comet Giacobini. A telegram has been received at the Harvard College Observatory from Prof. W. W. Campbullet and the stomach. It was six hours after the account content of the Comet Giacobini. A telegram has been received at the Harvard College Observatory from Prof. W. W. Campbullet and the stomach. It was six hours after the account college Observatory from Prof. W. W. Campbullet and the stomach. It was six hours after the account the stomach. It was six hours after the account the stomach. It was six hours after the account the stomach of the Comet Giacobini. A telegram has been received at the Harvard College Observatory from Prof. W. W. Campbullet and the stomach. It was six hours after the account in the stomach. It was six hours after the account in the stomach of the Comet Giacobini. A telegram has been received at the Harvard College Observatory for the College Observatory

ON THE BROOKLYN SPEEDWAY.

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down the road and both times Sloan's little | Straggle time. There are many riders who want to see him put to it against the pacing stallion Lawrence W., 2:2514, that was recently sold Lawrence W., 2:25%, that was recently sold by J. P. Rogers to J. Clark after he had cleaned up everything on the Speedway.

The suggestion was that the Sloan horse S. Y. A. C., The suggestion was that the Sloan horse much solid fun in distributing comp" nents full mile as he has in brushes for half and belande... as the victors and the vanquished jogged ing, and engaged many in short brushes

gets, 4.

When the "Rubber Five" of the Greenpoint Y. M.
C. A. lined up against the Seventeenth Separate
Company team at Finshing on Saturday right it
was expected that the Christians would make the
militia men extend themselves to win, but such was
not the case. At the start the visitors did well, but
when the local players warmed up they scored almost
at will. The final figures were: Seventeenth Sepatate Company 4.5 "Rubber Five" 18.

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| Stake and allowed him to get a lead, believing he could make it up. He declared to Ward that he could not be beaten again. | Bleecker. 10 2 842 Aurania ... 0 863 Asheroft 10 2 845 2with Century ... 9 876 Asheroft ... 10 2 845 2with Century ... 9 876 Asheroft ... 10 2 847 Aurania ... 0 863 Asheroft ... 10 2 847 Aurania ... 10 847 Aurania ... 10 848 Auran

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

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pany B team at Mount Vernon on Friday night, was | Further Observation of the Comet Glacobini.

A telegram has been received at the Harvard

BEATS FRANKER AND TETO IN A SPIRITED BRUSH ON SPEEDWAY.

Records Fall to Count in a Race Between the
Pacers Hontas Crooke and Moth Miller.
the Former Winning by a Good Margin
—Oscar Too Speedy for His Many Rivals.
Men and horses were feeling good yesterday morning on the Speedway under the
influence of the bright, clear atmosphere,
genial sunshine and excellent footing, except

BROOKLYN ROYAL APCANUM SUB-TOURNAMENT.

Dauntless 12 4 850 Bushwick 7 7 834

J.F. Price 10 3 863 Lefterts 6 8 926

Gilbert 8 2 846 Fort Greene 5 7 913

East N. Y 3 5 884 Bedford 5 7 855

Wash, Irving 6 2 825 DeW. Clinton 5 0 749

Philadelphos 8 4 895 Brevort 6 10 701

Long Island 8 4 818 Fort 6 70

Fulton 7 5 862 Brooklyn 1 11 745

Burnside 4 3 837 Nassau 1 13 742

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Total, 863.

Bedford Council—Moris, 152; Markwell, 138; J. Boenermann, Jr., 170; Miller, 192; Weingarth, 202; Total, 854.

Bushwick Council—Linz, 206; Ridderhoff, 142; Corrigan, 146; Scharfenberg, 166; Baker, 195.

Total, 855.

Owing to the many posiponed series and few open dates in the National League schedule, the Metropol-itans and Germanias played at Start's alleys yester-day afternoon. The scores: tians and Germanias played at Start's alleys yester-day afternoon. The scores:

Metropoliten—Leuly, 198; F. Ebling, 139; Keller, 168; Fisher, 150; Voorhels, 177. Total, 832.

Germania—L. Sauer, 192; Total, 842.

Metropolitan—Leuly, 174; E. Ebling, 153; Keller, 168; Fisher, 215; Voorhels, 171. Total, 851.

Germania—L. Sauer, 202; Chauss, 131; Wood, 154; Hayes, 147; C. Sauer, 202; Chauss, 131; Wood, 154; Hayes, 147; C. Sauer, 202; Total, 836.

Metropolitan—Leuly, 165; E. Ebling, 137; Keller, 185; Fisher, 182; Voorhels, 195, Total, 864.

Germania—L. Sauer, 180; Chauss, 152; Wood, 131; Hayes, 166; C. Sauer, 185; Total, 864.

in the Brooklyn Twenty-slath Ward Tournament on Saturday flight. The scores FIRST GAME.

Manhattan—O'Neill, 163; Weeks, 125; Fannenfeld, 159; Thoret, 165; Forster, 137. Total, 749.

Recentric—Forster, 118; Corduan, 116; Bucholtz, 115; Steinheuser, 115; Steges, 179. Total, 646.

SECOND GAME.

Sportsmen's Goods. **NEW RECORDS**

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LAST GOLF OF CENTURY,

AN OPEN TOURNAMENT TO START AT

THE LAKEWOOD CLUB TO-DAY. A Match Play Cup for Each Set of Eight to

Qualify-Competitions on New Year's Day -Tom Vardon's Great Record at Sandwich-Important Meetings Soon to Be Held. They will speed the parting year at the Golf Club of Lakewood to-day in the qualifyinfluence of the bright, clear atmosphere. genial sunshine and excellent footing, except for a muddy spot about the finishing ground. Almost every road rider in the city was out and the great drive never was gayer, although it cannot be said that the brushing was so good as has been seen. On two or three occasions driving finishes caused the big crowd of spectators to cheer excitedly, but as a rule the victors, especially in the ing round of an open tournament, with the

it was stated that at least sixty would start. The entries close at the first tee this morning. The round will be at eighteen holes, and the start at match play will be made in the afternoon. The semi-finals and final rounds will be played to-morrow. The New Year's day golfing has always been productive of good sport and plenty of sociability at this club. In 1885 the holiday was marked by a professional match between Will Norton and Sam Tucker, which the former von. The amateur competitions began the next year with a handicap, in which thirty-nine finished out of fifty-eight starters. George J. Gould presented the cup, which was won by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, with 91, 3-88. The best gross score was 90, made by G. E. Armstrong from scratch. F. W. Menzies made his first appearance in a connectition in this country in this handicap. Findlay Douglas is at Lakewood as the guest of Frank M. Freeman and is regarded as an almost sure starter, to-day, while it is expected that Travis will also be on hand. In this case the fight for the first cup may be between the two. There will also be an open handicap, with net and gross score prizes, at the Golf Club of Lakewood to-morrow, so that there will be no lack of golfling for all who go down for the two days to the resort in the pines. in the afternoon. The semi-finals and final

Quite a delegation of Staten Islanders will go to Atlantic City to-night to watch the ballo 2 715 big match between the Fox Hills and the "All Philadelphia" teams to-morrow. On the M. G. A. links there will be handicaps at the Baltisroi, Richmond County, Dyker Mendow, Nassau County, Yountakah and Ardsley links, among other competitions, and play will centinue on the temporary greens until spring. The Van Cortlandt Club has not announced a special competition, but there will probably be the usual crowd on the links if the weather is not too stermy.

A phenomenal showing was made on Dec. 18, over the Sandwich, Eng., links, by Tom Vardon, who has recently become professional there. Playing with two of the members, he cut the mark to 72, a performance all the more creditable because made in a strong southwest wind. The strokes were: A phenomenal showing was made on Dec.

To appreciate this achievement it should be noted that when J. H. Taylor won his first open championship at Sandwich in 1894, he created a sensation by cutting the record to 78. Two years later F. G. Tait, in winning the amateur championship, equalled Taylor's record. Harry Vardon, when he won the open at Sandwich in 1898, could only equal the record, but Jack White, who took second place, did the last round in 75. This was the record Tom Vardon has broken.

SUMMIT, Dec. 30.—There will be an effort made by the officers of the Baltusrol Golf Club to secure the women's amateur golf championship, and the fact that the decision last year was made as between Shinnecock and Baltusrol will be urged as one of the reasons why the latter club should be recognized. In order that the course may be in proper condition for the event work has already been begun on it, and the new addition to the clubhouse is also receiving attention. Drawings are being prepared, and in about two weeks the plans will be decided upon

ORANGE, Dec. 30.—Jack Park, the profes-liz 744 Slonal at the Essex County Country Club, will NAMEY. Leave pest week for his old home in Mussel-

BURGLAR LEFT A BOTTLE.

Afterward Joker McNeary Called on the Min-CALDWELL, N. J., Dec. 30 .- A thief in Pine

Brook broke into the barn of the Methodist parsonage there, and not being able to find anything of value, took revenge by breaking every window, taking the wheels off the vehicles and killing a number of chickens. The next day there was found in the hayloft a bottle of whisky and a knife which apparently had been left there by the vi-lter. Yesterday morning while the minister was in his study preparing his Sunday sermon there came a rap at the door, which, upon being opened, revealed a rough-looking man, who informed the minister that he had left a bottle in the barn and wanted to get it.

"So you are the man that broke into my barn and did so much mischief," said the dominie. "I will give you five minutes to leave this vicinity and if you don't you will land in inil.

The man was recognized in the village as "Joker" MacNeary, ho visits Pine Brook only when he is in need of money. He has not been seen since, and in all probability will not appear again, as a warrant was secured for his arrest on suspicion that he was the burglar. vehicles and killing a number of chickens.

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BIG GAS TANK AFIRE. Column of Flame Shoots Several Hundred Feet

Into the Air.

The firemen had a stubborn fight early yesterday morning with a blaze which started in a storeroom in the rear of Meyer Hellman's Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, where there was a large quantity of second-hand building material stored. There were three alarms sounded for the blaze, which did \$20,000 damage. The fire was discovered by two citizens and the watchman, William Valmar, sent in an alarm. A second alarm brought Chief Croker, and he sent a third alarm for more engines and firemen.

Back of the yard were two tanks belonging to the Consolidated Gas Company. The brick wall of 608 East Eighteenth street, the storeroom proper, fell and knocked a hele in one of the gas tanks. There was no explosion, but the escaping gas caught fire sending up a column of flame several hundred feet high.

It is believed that the fire started from an overheated furnace. The reserves of the East Twenty-second street police station had to be called out to handle the crowd that came to watch the blaze. The fire wiped out the entire plant.

IN MEMORY OF THOMAS G. SHEARMAN.

Friends of the late Thomas Gaskell Shearnan in his social, political, professional and religious life filled Plymouth Church in Brook-lyn last night at a meeting in his memory. The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, presided.

William Lloyd Garrison of Boston spoke of

William Lloyd Garrison of Boston speke of Mr. Shearman's work in the interest of the poor and oppressed and of his interest in the overthrow of slavery. Henry George, Jr., referred to the friendship that existed between Mr. Shearman and his father and how Mr. Shearman came to believe in the idea of Henry George as expressed in "Progress and Poverty" Edward M. Shenard said the great principle that was under all of Mr. Shearman's work was his intense love for the great multitudes of humanity John S. Crosby said Mr. Shearman possessed ability, honesty and courage, three attributes that were essential to the carrying out of any great purpose.